

4-23-1974

Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Missoula pressures landlords to evict students

Fourteen University of Montana students are being evicted by landlords seeking to comply with the "family" zoning ordinance in Missoula, which prohibits unrelated persons from living together in areas zoned for single-family use.

On April 13 a phone call from the police informed 12 students living at

333 Daly Ave. of their eviction at the end of Spring Quarter.

UM students Scott Mulkey and Hall Guttormsen of 833 Jackson St. were given until May 1 to find new residences. Their landlord, Mike Nordquist, was notified by the city building inspector that renting to the

students violated the zoning regulations.

Mulkey, junior in botany, lives in a basement room and Guttormsen, graduate student in forestry, in an upstairs room. Both share kitchen facilities with the landlord.

Guttormsen said he had "no idea

what prompted" the eviction notice but assumed it was a response to the recent Supreme Court decision allowing local government to ban communes.

Mulkey said the two students "haven't disturbed the neighbors" and have not had parties.

The City of Missoula has filed suit in district court against Barbara Pelkey, owner of the house at 333 Daly Ave., for allegedly violating the "family" ordinance by housing 12 unrelated persons.

Chris Dodson, sophomore in music, and one of the 12 residents, said the students are not living in a commune. The house has 12 rooms and each is rented individually, she said.

"People just come and go," Diana Terry, freshman in education, said. "There's hardly any noise."

Terry said the women occupied the upstairs rooms and the two men stayed on the main floor.

Cecelia Weisenberger, junior in education, and one of the those intending to stay during the summer, said she felt the ordinance was unconstitutional because it was being selectively enforced. She said the ordinance discriminated against students and their economic class.

She said she knew of two lawyers who might fight the city ordinance on a contingency basis.

"It's important to get something going before students are squeezed out one by one," she said.

The Supreme Court upheld a New York ordinance banning communes, and in doing so gave strength to a Missoula ordinance which defines family as "an individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or legal adoption living together in a dwelling unit."

Alderman Wait Hill said the city ordinance "will probably stand." He said he did not expect the ordinance to be repealed but thought it would probably be brought in line with the Supreme Court decision as suggested in a letter given to the City Council April 15 by the city attorney.

City Atty. Fred Root has asked the Council to change the ordinance because it does not provide for two unrelated persons living together as a single housekeeping unit, as does the New York ordinance upheld by the Supreme Court.

Hill said "zoning to retain an atmosphere of residentiality" was within the police powers of the city. He said he thought such ordinances were necessary and good.

"The students have hurt themselves" because they have not turned out for city elections, Hill said. Student candidates have run for city positions but were not strongly supported, he said. He said 800 students live in his ward and less than 50 bothered to vote in the last city election.

Because of student apathy, "the student voice in city government is zilch," he added.

He said he suspected that some of the victims of the ordinance did not bother to vote and their complaints to City Hall "would fall on deaf ears."

Hill said he received the complaints about the two students living on Jackson Street and turned them over to the city building inspector.

Hill said he recognized the lack of student housing and the existence of "slum lords" who charge high rent for run-down houses. He said he hoped that student apartment houses could be built along East Front Street across from Kiwanis Park.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KALIMIN

FBI officials subpoenaed in Wounded Knee trial

CPS

The federal judge in the St. Paul Wounded Knee trial has subpoenaed several high-ranking justice department officials to testify about alleged FBI misconduct during the occupation of Wounded Knee last year.

The subpoenas came during the third week of an evidentiary hearing that has suspended the trial until the court determines whether the FBI illegally wiretapped and monitored the only telephone in Wounded Knee during the 71-day siege.

Among those subpoenaed at the request of attorneys for defendants Dennis Banks and Russell Means were Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, former FBI Deputy Associate Director W. Mark Felt, Minnesota FBI Supervisor Joseph Trimbach and Carl Belcher, chief of the Justice Department's General Crimes Section.

Petersen, Felt and Belcher were called to testify after defense lawyers presented government documents from 1973 which indicated that the Justice Department and the FBI were concerned that FBI agents on the scene at Wounded Knee were illegally monitoring the phone there.

In a letter to Peterson in March 1973, Felt said he was "concerned greatly" that Peterson had denied an FBI wiretap application for the Wounded Knee phone on the basis that information in the tap application had itself been gathered by an illegal tap already in existence. Felt assured Petersen that the information was gained through informers and not by an illegal tap.

The letter also stated that Belcher of the Justice Department had at first thought the Wounded Knee telephone could be monitored without court approval, "but later decided it would be necessary."

Defense attorneys have testified that attorney-client discussions were carried on over the telephone. If they can prove that the FBI monitored attorney-client calls, some or all of the charges may be dismissed or government evidence from the monitoring suppressed. This would affect not only Means' and Banks' trials but also the 130 other Wounded Knee cases.

Belcher's initial approval, indicated in the letter, may have provided systematic monitoring of the phone line, the defense has charged. Until now FBI agents have testified that monitoring was haphazard and did not intrude on the attorney-client relationship.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the alleged monitoring occurred at an extension phone installed at a government roadblock outside Wounded Knee at the same time a phone was installed at the trading post inside the village.

Earlier the phone company worker who installed the phone had testified that he set up the party line system at the request of federal marshals. The government has claimed that the phones were installed to facilitate negotiations.

FBI area chief Trimbach had also testified earlier that when he told the trial judge in a private meeting that there were no wiretaps at Wounded Knee. He had forgotten about the extension phone.

In one of the more dramatic moments of the trial defense attorney Mark Lane then confronted Trimbach with memos from FBI agents at Wounded Knee containing transcriptions of phone interceptions bearing Trimbach's initials.

"I see and initial many memos," Trimbach replied.

Lane then showed Trimbach a teletype from another FBI agent that she had been ordered by Trimbach to prepare a memo of a verbal report of monitored conversations.

Lane asked, "Did this teletype of your orders to her to prepare a memo refresh your memory?"

Trimbach replied, "No."

Federal judge Fred Nichol then advised Trimbach that the penalty for illegal wiretapping was five years and/or \$5,000. Trimbach is scheduled to testify again after the next round of subpoenas.

Meanwhile the Sioux Falls "non-leadership" trials have been halted until the evidentiary hearing in St. Paul is over.

In an unusual twist, St. Paul defendants Means and Banks have said they would be against having their case dismissed if the hearings in progress prove government misconduct.

"I want the trial to continue, to insure that the 1868 Treaty (giving the Sioux sovereign control over the western half of South Dakota) gets a hearing," said Banks. "Otherwise we'll go back to February 1973, to another Wounded Knee."

According to Means, "The horrendous part is that the government now wants the charges dismissed because they know the trial could uncover more filth than Watergate. If the charges are dismissed, there's no hope to expose the federal government."

Despite the fact that the trial is more than 90 days old, the prosecution has still not presented any of its major evidence. If the trial is continued it is expected to last another four to six months.

UM to hire dogcatcher to implement new policy

A proposal to hire a full-time "animal control person" to deal with problems created by unattended animals on campus has been approved by Administrative Vice President George Mitchell.

University Sanitarian Kenneth Read, chairman of the UM Pest Control Committee, said there are too many unattended animals, specifically dogs, that run loose in or around University buildings.

According to Read, the previous policy of tying a pet to an available tree or post in compliance with the old ordinance against unattended dogs is no longer working.

"We have received a considerable number of complaints from professors because of barking dogs and dogs running through classrooms," Read said.

"Under the new animal control policy, the person hired to control animals will be responsible for picking up any animal considered to be unattended, including dogs tied

to bicycle racks, trees or buildings," he said.

Under the new policy an animal in the company of his owner must be on a leash at all times.

The purpose of hiring the full-time dogcatcher is to relieve the students who previously held the job. According to Read, those students would not hold the job for long periods of time because of the harassment they received from irate dog owners.

The policy for impounding dogs has been to cage the animals on campus at the Physical Plant Dept. until the Missoula city poundmaster came to collect them. According to Read, this policy will continue in the future.

The UM Pest Control Committee was originally set up to control the use of pesticides on campus. Later, when dogs became a problem, the committee was given the job of animal control, working in cooperation with the Physical Plant.



SPREADING IT AROUND . . . University of Montana students got together last Saturday under the direction of Steve Owens (second person up the bucket brigade) to seed the slash on Mount Sentinel. Others seeded the topsoil with grass seed. Owens said the work will continue on Aber Day. (Mont. KALIMIN photo by Gary MacFadden)

... REMINDING YOU TO (CHUCKLE) 'TELL THE TRUTH'

Of course, there are those who feel sorry for Our President: if he were to be thrown out of office what would he do for a living?

Nixon will have no problem. Because of his vast experience (which, you may remember, counts), he will have no difficulty finding continuous employment on TV game shows. He'd be great on "Password," guessing words like "gemstone" on the first try. As one who used to go "Dialing for Dollars" to nearly every special interest in the country saying, "Let's Make a Deal," he'd be perfect on "The Price Is Right." ("Freeze, Bill.") He'd go over well on "Jeopardy," "Gambit," "The Who, What or Where Game" and "Jackpot." And wouldn't he make a great object lesson on "Truth or Consequences?"

Here is how a typical appearance might go. The time: 1975. The show: "To Tell the Truth." As the curtain goes up an announcer says, "What is your name?" In turn, each of three men says, "My name is Richard Milhouse Nixon." (Except Number Three, who says, "My name is Richard Milhouse Nixon. Make no mistake about that.") Then Gary Moore begins to read:

"I, Richard Milhouse Nixon, was at one time President of the United States. In my capacity as President, I nearly succeeded in tearing down the very foundations of our government. Using lies, distortion and emotionalism, I managed to convince almost everybody that I spoke the feelings of the great mass of American citizens, which I called the 'Silent Majority.' In fact, I was merely putting words in their silent mouths. I also used sudden policy reversals to create the illusion that I was getting great things accomplished, especially in foreign affairs. Before I became President, I told everybody that the United States must never recognize Red China. As soon as I entered office, however, I moved not only to recognize China, but to go there, too. This 'achievement' was best thing I had going for me, right up until the Senate convicted me of 'High Crimes and Misdemeanors.'"

While Moore reads, Number Three listens with an angelic "Who, me?" look on his face while his eyes dart around skyward towards the Klieg lights and sandbags.

"As a result of having been President, I hold many honors and distinctions. I hold the record for the greatest number of votes and greatest absolute majority of votes won in an election anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. I am unique in that I am the only President to be impeached and convicted. And, at the moment, I have the distinction of being the only living ex-President of the United States.

(Signed) Richard Milhouse Nixon."

The three contestants descend the spiral staircase and assume their positions at the desk across from the panelists. Peggy Cass leads off, "Number 3, when you were President, why did you just let the economy fall to pieces. I mean, things are really bad. I mean, no one can get a job, even."

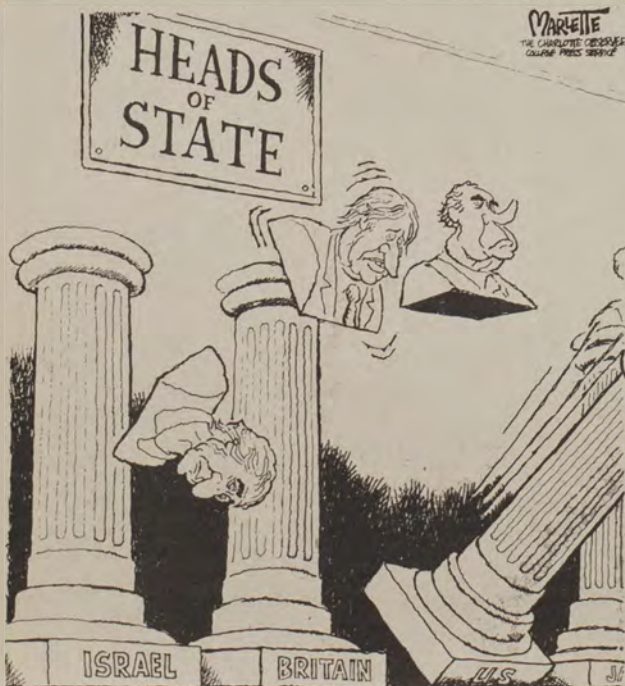
Number 3 replies, "I was elected by the greatest majority of all time to do a job. Your President was working to bring about a Generation of Peace, peace with Prosperity. He brought the boys home from Vietnam on their feet, not on their knees. He went to China and the Soviet Union. Regardless of what the press says, had he continued in office. . ."

". . . Uh, thank you Number Three. Number One. . ."

Finally, the panelists would be asked to "mark your ballots." The results? One vote for Number One, two for Number Two and none for Number Three. (Bill Cullen would pass because Nixon "was on my show.")

No one is really surprised when Number Three, "the real Richard Milhouse Nixon," stands up. They knew who he was, but with his record for telling the truth they really didn't believe him when he said, "My name is . . . etc."

Steven Forbis



letters

Faculty Senate urged to listen to conscience

Editor: Whether or not Faculty Senate has the right to determine the direction of the Black Studies program is a question I will leave to the philosophers. The fact is that they have the responsibility.

When casting votes, I strongly urge that they remember the support from the students and the community that

the program receives. This large amount of support is not only a statement in favor of self-determination by students in their education, but also in favor of self-determination by a race of people in their own lives.

While I'm sure that not one student has gotten the exact same thing as

another student from the program, I have never come into contact with anyone who has not felt the program was at least worthwhile. Most of us feel it is important and extremely relevant. Many of us feel it is essential. Can any other program or department make the same statements?

When this overwhelming involvement is considered in light of the fact that these are some of the most popular classes on campus, some questions come to mind: Can this many people all be wrong? I don't think so. Will the Senate be wrong? I hope not.

I urge them to study the ad hoc committee's report, be aware of the results of their votes, and vote as their conscience dictates. A few thousand people are awaiting the decision.

Bruce McEvoy
junior, economics



No moral lesson in history

Editor: Steve Forbis' editorial Thursday is disconcerting. As I read it, Forbis says that as technology changes, so must our morals so as to be "relevant to changing realities."

"We can take a lesson from history," Forbis says, but doesn't in proposing his sliding scale of morals. Morals, it seems to this observer, have little to do with technological changes. If morals are indeed the ability to recognize the distinction between right and wrong, then our technological creations should have little to do with our views of things.

Taken to their logical conclusions, Forbis' thoughts would dictate that if we develop something, we must change our morality to include that development. If we can make gas chambers, we must use them. The pill is here, we must use it and deem it moral; and napalm, bombs, and elaborate torture drugs.

In citing the creation of regulatory agencies, Forbis loses the distinction between what was immoral, and what was merely unacceptable.

The great wrongs of history, it would seem, are due less to changing morals, than to rejection or perversion of Judeo-Christian ethics. If the traditional religious values shudder and fall under the

impact of a modern technology that has made it, above all, easier to mass-repress mankind, it does not follow that we must hungrily accept it.

Michael Sol
senior, chemistry, botany,
journalism

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Hiring practices at UM questioned

By Barbara Pewitt
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Faculty Senate have voiced concern about the procedure used in the refusal to hire H. Bruce Franklin, controversial English scholar.

UM Academic Vice President Richard Landini, refused to approve the English department recommendation to hire Franklin, because Franklin was fired from Stanford, in 1972, because of anti-war activities.

Walter Koostra, assistant microbiology professor, termed the process "doubtful." The wishes of the English department were overridden, Koostra said.

Koostra said there should have been further discussion on the matter and conciliation between the administration and the faculty.

Peter Formuzis, associated professor and chairman of the economics department, said it was not fair to bring Franklin to UM and

let him be interviewed knowing he probably would not be hired. It was not fair to Franklin and was a waste of state money, Formuzis said.

The administration departed from traditional policy of allowing the departments freedom in choosing their personnel, Formuzis said.

Formuzis said he expects Faculty Senate to take action on the matter.

Philosophy professor John Lawry said the English department sent a thorough file to the teacher's union.

The union plans to take the matter up at its meeting on Monday.

Lawry said that the administration unnecessarily delayed reaching a decision on whether Franklin should be hired and kept Franklin and the English department waiting for that decision for an unnecessarily long time.

The English department sent its recommendation of Franklin to the administration Jan. 25, but did not receive a reply until well into April, Lawry said.

Lawry said there was no reason for

the delay. The English department had voted overwhelmingly to hire Franklin, money was available for the position, Franklin indicated he wanted to job, and the facts of Franklin's case were available to the public, he said.

Lawry said the administration did not give sufficient reason for refusing to hire Franklin.

According to Lawry, the only reason given by Landini was that Franklin had been fired from Stanford.

Lawry said the procedure set a bad precedent for hiring practices at UM.

Dorm students prefer steak

The University of Montana Residence halls students are pretty much a steak and potatoes crowd according to the results of a 1974 Food Preference Survey.

The survey was conducted March 4-6 by the Food Service. Residence Hall Staff members made the survey forms available to residents who were asked to rate their favorite foods and return the forms.

Of the 2,154 meal pass holders, 1,368 or 66 per cent returned the completed forms.

Fritters were the least favored breakfast item with scrambled eggs heading the list. When asked,

however, many people did not quite know what a fritter was.

For lunch most people indicated that they prefer French dip sandwiches or pizza to egg salad sandwiches with one person stating a preference for a plate of crackers.

Pepsi-Cola won out over Coca-Cola in the beverage department, but low-fat milk was the winning drink.

Ice seems to be the most popular dessert although there is no data in on cherry crisps. Fruit cocktail cake was the least appreciated luncheon dessert and mincemeat pie shared a similar position on the dinner menu.

Grilled steak is the favorite dinner entree and roast leg of pork, the least desired.

Rating the Lodge Food Service most people were pleased with beverage selections, dorm party foods, and the sandwich bar. They were generally displeased with the University Center Sunday buffet, the menu variety, and food quality.

The survey showed that more people eat in the Treasure State Room of the Lodge than the Cascade Room. That is, they favor the downstairs to the upstairs.

A two-year degree offered to students starting next year

A two-year Associate of Arts degree will be offered beginning Fall Quarter at the University of Montana, according to a memo issued April 10 by UM President Robert Pantzer.

The student must earn 98 credits to obtain the AA degree. Twenty one of the 98 credits must be distributive, that is, the student must obtain at least seven credits in each of the three areas of the Humanities and Fine Arts, the Life and Physical Sciences and the Social Sciences. No more than 60 credits of the total credits applicable to the degree may be obtained in any one of these three areas. A minimum grade point average of 2.00, in courses taken on a letter grade basis, is required to graduate with this degree.

The UM Faculty Senate decided at its February 28 meeting to offer this type of degree. Pantzer has approved its decision.

Keith McDuffie, faculty senate chairman, said yesterday that the degree is not vocationally oriented, but is based on the philosophy of education as a continuing process.

According to McDuffie, the purpose of the degree is to give students who have attended the university for only two years something to show for their efforts.

"Education is a continuing process and at certain points in that process there should be recognition of those accomplishments," McDuffie said.

McDuffie said this type of degree is not new and in the past has been granted at many universities.

McDuffie said the degree could bring pressure to put distributive requirements on the four-year degrees.

An Associate of Science degree was also proposed, but was not approved because it tended to be vocationally oriented, McDuffie said.

According to McDuffie, a student who has fulfilled the requirements of the degree, could apply for the degree this summer and receive it in the fall.

Shakespeare is said to have played the ghost in "Hamlet" and Adam in "As You Like It."

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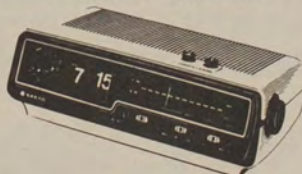
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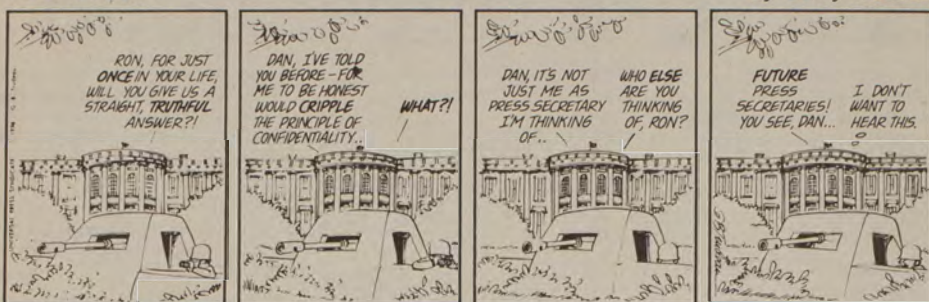


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AP in brief

A Pan American 707 jet with 107 persons aboard crashed yesterday near Grak village, Indonesia. Communications Minister Emil Salim, did not say how many survivors there are. Third officer Melvin Pratt, Great Falls, is believed to be one of the crew.

University of Idaho black students were told by UI President Ernest Hartung yesterday that their numbers are insufficient to support their demand for a black studies program. Hartung said that 36 of the 7,100 UI students are black.

Dick Shoup, R-Mont., who is campaigning for reelection, said yesterday his voting record is about 71 per cent in favor of Nixon-backed policies.

Alec Hansen, Gov. Thomas Judge's press aide, is leaving his job to take a position with the Anaconda Co., a Judge spokesman said yesterday. Hansen is expected to leave within three weeks.

A man calling himself "General Fox" of the Ssmbianese Liberation Army vowed in messages to the Sacramento Bee yesterday that five California peace officers would be slain for any SLA member killed.

A government witness testified yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had an opportunity to tell a Republican aide to "stay away" from Robert Vesco and his \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. The witness was Sally Quinn, Washington Post Reporter.

Scholarships harder to get

A significant rise in the grade point averages of students at the University of Montana has forced a reduction in University Honor Scholarships for next year, according to Don Mullen, director of financial aids.

Mullen said 443 students qualified for honor scholarships for the current year and 364 students actually received them. The \$270 scholarships amounted to \$98,280 in fee waivers, Mullen said.

According to Mullen, no more than 200 honor scholarships will be awarded next year.

Students qualifying for University

Honor Scholarships for next year must have a 3.6 GPA, instead of the previous 3.5, and must have earned at least 45 UM credits, 31 of which were taken for a grade during the previous fall, winter and spring quarters.

Any incompletes must be removed before the last day of June in order to be considered and the recipient must not have earned a bachelors degree.

Students interested in the scholarships must submit an application this year. They will be available from the financial aids office by May 1.

Mullen said this year the students transcripts and extra-curricular

activities would also be considered before awarding the scholarships.

"We might even go to faculty recommendations of qualified students," Mullen said.

Even though enrollment has been declining, GPA's have been rising, Mullen said. "The validity of the GPA is questionable. We feel it is inadequate to define the scholarship of a student."

Dr. John Lawry, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has sent a memorandum to all academic deans and department heads asking for their assistance in defining exactly what scholarship is and how it should be evaluated, identified and measured.

The memorandum also asked that assuming a student can be identified as a scholar, what would be an appropriate University response: A. Is knowledge or what its possession can do for you its own reward? B. Is an honor roll sufficient recognition? C. Is it appropriate to give students money (or fee waivers) because they have been defined as scholars or even more narrowly, have achieved a certain GPA level?

Students are asked to send their responses to these questions to Don Mullen in the financial aid office.

CB pollworkers unsure of voting qualifications

About 50 per cent of the Central Board election pollworkers said Thursday they either did not know there were two different identification card validations or did not know that different symbols indicated voter eligibility.

The two validations show whether a student has paid the student activity fee, indicated by three horizontal green bars or has not paid the fee, indicated by red stars.

Only students who have paid the activity fee are eligible to vote in the ASUM election.

Jim Murray, ASUM elections chairman, said he thought the pollworkers knew the significance of the validation marks and would not allow law students and part-time students, who can choose whether or not to pay the activity fee, to vote.

Two Program Council co-ordinators were unable to state the difference between the two types of identification cards.

An employee for Missoula Mercantile Record Shop, a popular market for tickets for Program Council events, said student discounts are given to students with identification cards, regardless of validation.

John Nockleby, ASUM business manager, refused to comment on the situation.

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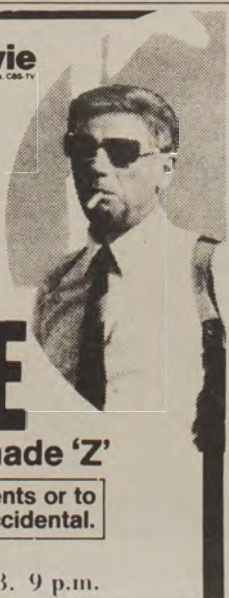
STATE OF SIEGE

From the team that made 'Z'

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Reviewer says movie shows times have not changed

by Lynn Morrison
Montana Kairmin Reviewer

You don't have to leave home to find home. . . . You don't have to leave old friends to make new ones. . . . You don't have to go to the movies to find out what life is all about. . . .

Where were you in '62? I was 10 years old in '62, but somehow I managed to dredge up memories of sock-hops and cherry cokes, the Beach Boys and Buddy Holly, Clearasil and an illegitimate fifth of burbon. I guess everyone can recall the American graffiti which flavored that period of solemn soul searching which followed high school graduation.

movie
review

I laughed when I saw *American Graffiti*, and then I cried. It is one of those "great 'ol movies about racin', rockin' and romancin'." It is a sign of the times, but the times haven't changed. *American Graffiti* is the nostalgia of yesterday, today and tomorrow. The high school mentality and morality of 1962 and 1974 are the same, only the styles have changed.

UM track team finishes second

Women's track coach Sharon Dinkel said she was "extremely pleased" with her team's second-place finish at the Eastern Washington State College Invitational Saturday in Cheney, Wash.

With only six girls competing, the team finished three points behind the host school in team standings. EWSC earned 40 points, followed by UM and Washington State with 37 points each. The Canadian Track Club finished fourth with 30 points.

The Montana girls captured six firsts, with Kassie McKernan and Mindy Harwood each winning two events. McKernan won the mile in 6:05.3 and the 3,000-meter run in 12:10.9. Harwood took the 220 in 27.3 and the 440 in 58.8.

Alice Brinkerhoff won the 880 with a time of 2:26.5 and Linda Loman captured the team's sixth first with a leap of 16'6 1/2" in the long jump.

The team makes its third outing this season Saturday in Dillon.

A man may have a split personality, but at least he will always have each other.

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In the pre-dawn hours of the 1962 high school year, four of the preceding year's graduates must finally confront their future. Will they escape to a big-time eastern college, half-escape to the local junior college or be condemned to Any-Town USA forever?

In a number of gimmicky situations focused around the main drag of a small California town, the graduates search for recognition, action and love, while the mystic-confessor deejay Wolfman Jack provides perpetual background music of bubble-gum rock.

Director George Lucas has created shallow characters whose lives are radically altered by one night of super-animated activities. Curt, handsome and self-effacing winner of the Moose scholarship, chases the ephemeral golden-girl in the white Thunderbird while deciding whether or not he is college material. Steve, class president and model of middle-American morality, tries to seduce his high school sweet-heart Laurie-

cheerleader, who is fighting to remain a "good girl."

John, drag-king with a tipsy crown, wins battle and race in order to perpetuate his he-man image. Finally, Terry (Toad), four-eyed "gee-whiz" mascot of the gang, must fabricate, test, and impress his manhood on the tough little blond boozier he picks-up.

By the end of the evening they have all made some sort of decision. Curt goes off to school in the East, but we are left with the impression that he will continue searching for his goddess. Steve plays it safe and becomes Joe Junior College so he can stay near Laurie and Toad and John are marooned in Any-Town without money or future.

"American Graffiti" is a degenerative yearbook facsimile of the 60s. Its only redeeming value is that it makes us remember the Lauries, Steves, Johns and Toads we left back home when (and if) we escaped. For this reason alone, "American Graffiti" is a bitchin' flick.

Kyi-Yo meet scheduled

The sixth annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference will be held May 2 thru 4 in the Field House at the University of Montana.

The theme of this year's conference is *Are Indians Informed?*

More than 4,000 people from the Northwest and Canada are expected to attend the conference.

The conference activities will include a powwow, dance contest, speakers, a selection of a conference queen,

panel discussions, cultural exhibits and a banquet.

Participants and guests may register the first and second day of the conference. Registration begins May 2 at 8 p.m.

Admission prices for the three-day event is eight dollars for adults and six dollars for students. There is no admission charged for the speeches and panel discussions. The public is invited.

Basketball team rates high

The University of Montana Basketball Team ranked nationally in two different categories in the final NCAA Division I major college listings.

Montana ranked 10 in the nation in the largest point spread for victories at 14.1 points per game and ranked 15 in team defense giving up an average of 63.5 points a game.

The Grizzlies were in good company in the largest point spread list. They finished behind teams such as UCLA, North Carolina State, Maryland State, Maryland, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh.

The number 1 spot for the winning margin was taken by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. It defeated its opponents by 20.8 points a game.

The top defensive school in the nation was the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) yielding only 56.5 points per game. UTEP is in the high scoring Western Athletic Conference.

Faculty recital to be presented

The Department of Music will present a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Instructor Mary Jean Simpson, on flute, will be assisted by Constance Speake, assistant professor, on piano; Priscilla Chadduck, instructor, a soprano, and Jerry Domer, assistant professor, on oboe.

Montana Repertory Theater to present 'Dames at Sea'

The Montana Repertory Theater (MRT), a touring company based at the University of Montana, will open its third major production, *Dames At Sea*, as a benefit for the Sentinel High School Thespians in the Sentinel High School Little Theater April 24 thru 26 at 8 p.m.

The play will move to the University Theater May 3 thru 4.

Dames At Sea, a musical-comedy set in the 1930s, follows the acting career of a small town actress named Ruby who makes good on Broadway. The show features Ruby's new-found friends and co-workers and her breaks on stage and in love.

The play, which is directed by Randall Pugh, graduate student in drama, features Patsy Maxson as Ruby. The production also features Kenneth Ott, Suzanne Allyn, Paul Shapiro, David MacIntyre, Gordon Hayes and Alicia Glorfield.

Designed to be part of the Master of Fine Arts graduate program at UM, the MRT is open to anyone who wants to try out at the beginning of each year. Its purpose is to bring live performances to the Rocky Mountain region. The MRT is partially funded by the Montana Arts Council, but also seeks area sponsorship.

Now in its seventh season, the 11-

member troupe plays all the parts in its three major productions for this year. *All the King's Men*, *The Matchmaker* and *Dames at Sea*.

In addition to the major productions, the MRT also features workshops and mini-productions that are presented in elementary schools and high schools.

Tickets for the coming performance can be obtained at the door or by calling the MRT box office.

The best time to hunt the Waltham Pith Ant is in the late afternoon and early evening in the Spring. The correct procedure for hunting Pith Ants is to lay in the grass with your hunting partner until the Pith Ants exhaust themselves laughing at you. Then shoot them with your Pistol Pete rubber-band guns.

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RAINIER SPRING KEGGER

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5 Cases Rainier—First Parachute to Land on the Beer Semi-trailer
5 Cases Rainier—Egg Throwing Contest
5 Cases Rainier—Guzzling Contest

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK—\$3.00

SATURDAY,
MAY 4

(All Proceeds Going to the Stock Car Association)

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

WHOMEVER "borrowed" my orange daypack from Mt. Sentinel, please return it or at least the notebook. Bill, 200 Woodford, No. 3 86-2p

LOST—Gold Suede Purse Fri. night in Front St. area, 728-2151. Reward. 86-2p

LOST: Blue back-pack at tennis courts. Call 243-4886. 86-1p

LOST: Men's black wallet. Call Frank DuPre at 243-2258. No questions asked. 86-1p

LOST: Wrist watch in front of Men's Gym. Phone 728-7416. 86-2p

LOST: Please bring back blue Gitane 10-speed taken from Journalism Bldg. last Thurs. morning. I need it. Please leave at 610 Pioneer Court, Married Student Housing, 728-6930. 86-2p

FOUND: Check for Rowell O. Tofte. Please claim at Kaimin Office. 86-4f

2. PERSONALS

GOLDIE: What greater love hath one man than he would share his chocolate chip cookies with you? Bob. 86-1f

WALTHAM Pith Ant Stew: Two parts Waltham pith Ants, two parts pepper, four parts ginger ale and eight parts water. Boil vigorously for 243 minutes and throw away. You can't eat them damn Pith Ants. 86-1f

TREASURE HUNTERS—Complete line of Garrett, Compass and Jetco metal detectors. Detector rentals and dredge sales. Electronic Parts Co., 1030 So. Ave. W. Across from the Fairgrounds. 86-23B

THIRD Annual Library Kegger. Bigger and better. 86-1B

JANET TELLER—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Judy, Donna and Torian. 86-1p

HAVE a good birthday, Janet Teller. The Cats, Dogs, Alligators. 86-1p

HOPE your birthday isn't kidnapped. Janet Teller. The Good Fairy. 86-1p

TUCKUS wears Sure Tan. 86-1p

AWAKENING celebration for renewal. Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 1400 Gerald. 86-3p

PLEASE KEEP OFF THE NEW GRASS on Mt. Sentinel. 86-1B

JAMIE—Please contact the Chestnut Kid from the Buchwald lecture. Paul. 86-2p

BLONDE GIRL with tan "Earth Shoes" you purchased in Michigan that keep falling off. How may I reach you? Box 2404, Missoula. 84-5p

FIRST MONTANA showing of "State of SIEGE." By the same team that produced "Z." UC Ballroom. Tuesday, April 23 at 9 p.m. 82-5B

MISSOULA boy 28, desires open-minded clean, attractive, unattached, non-hippie girl 23-27 yrs. for companion-roommate. Prefer goodnatured, thrifty, honest, country girl. (would like to develop lasting, meaningful mental-physical loving relationship with same.) Call Mickey 549-9551 or 543-3030 7-9 p.m. 73-17p

TROUBLED? Lonely? "Walk-in" for private, completely confidential listening at the Student Health Service, southeast entrance, Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 p.m. till midnight and Friday and Saturday 4:00 p.m. till 6:00 a.m. 75-33b

EIGHT BALL BILLIARDS 3101 Russell now has \$1.00 pitchers 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 79-1fn

UNPLANNED pregnancy options. Call Jan Hall, 549-0147 or 549-3290 Marie Kuffel 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran 549-3385. 75-17p

WOMEN'S PLACE, Counseling, Health Ed: abortion, birth control, rape, crisis, support counseling. M-F, 2-5, 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 46-61p

4. HELP WANTED

AWAKENING celebration for renewal. Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 1400 Gerald. 86-3p

PRIVATE, alternative school creative individual to work afternoons with children, age 3-10. Specialization in music, arts and crafts. Send resume and letter stating educational philosophy to P.O. Box 597, Missoula, Mont. 59801. 86-4p

PERSONS interested in teaching Center Courses at the University of Montana during the summer needed in the areas of hobbies, crafts, and recreation. Deadline May 1. For application Room 105 University Center or call 243-2642. 86-4B

ROOM and Board in return for some painting and carpentry in home. 728-4325. 85-2p

ANYONE wishing a part-time job modeling women's clothing (Saturdays) should call the Butterfly Building, 728-9074 or 728-4241. 85-3p

NEED summer employment? We are now accepting applications for seasonal help June through August. Attractive salaries, low cost room and board, bonuses, jobs available in plant or field operations. Write or call Red Lodge Canning Company, P.O. Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, phone 446-1404. 82-27p

5. WORK WANTED

DRUMMER for rent. 728-2866, Mark 86-4p

7. SERVICES

PROFESSOR and wife will house sit, tend plants, pets, etc. July and August in Missoula area. No children or pets. Write 228 Roosevelt, Syracuse, N. Y., Tom Townsend. 85-4B

8. TYPING

LYNN'S typing 549-8074, after 1 p.m. 73-35p

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST. Experienced. B.A. German/Bus. Educ. Joann Armour. 728-4343. 75-13p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE needed to Billings Friday afternoon. Call Debbie, 728-1117. 86-4p

11. FOR SALE

PERUVIAN rug made of alpaca fur. Call 549-8003 during evenings. 86-4p

CAMERA—Nice new 35 mm SLR. Also new 135 mm telephoto. 728-3381. 86-4p

ALMOST new Wilson T2000 tennis racket, 4 5/8 in., light, \$30.00, 243-2125. 86-1p

COUCH, dinette set, swivel rocker, tennis racket, records, paperbacks. (All good shape, cheap bed. See at 734 Locust, side door. 86-4p

8x35 Mobile Home in good condition. \$1200. Call 363-2131 in Hamilton after 6 p.m. 85-4p

GRUMMAN CANOES and KAYAKS. Helgate Canoe Base, 777 E. Front. 543-5992. 79-29p

BANJOS, DABROS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS. All folk instruments discounted 20% to U of M faculty and students. Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 82-9

12. AUTOMOTIVE

RELIABLE 66 V.W. 549-5690 after 5. 86-4p

1969 V.W., new rebuilt engine. Body in good condition. 549-1305. 84-4p

1970 FORD VAN, cherry shape, many extras, contact Craig, 243-2457. 84-6p

71 TOYOTA Mark II Corona. 549-9784. 75fn

13. BICYCLES

MEN'S 10 SPEED Belgium made 23 inch frame, 549-4912. 83-4p

14. MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE accessories — fairings, windshields, saddlebags. Jack's Trans-Electric, 2306 McDonald, 549-4263. 85-21p

15. WANTED TO BUY

CURRENT college textbooks, hardcover, paperback, new, used. Book Bank, 1025 Arthur. 540 Daly. 75-53p

16. WANTED TO RENT

CABIN—Grad teaching assistant. 243-4523 wkdays; Pettus, 519 East Front. 84-6p

17. FOR RENT

ROOM FOR MAN. Private bath, outside entrance. \$34. 827 Woodford. Phone 9-4619. 84-3p

goings on

• English department undergraduate meeting, noon, LA 102.

• Lecture entitled *Analysis of Land Use Capability and Suitability*, 4 p.m., Math 109.

• Deadline for making application for Air Force ROTC program is May 1, Men's Gym, 4011.

• College Republican meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 360N.

• Co-recreation badminton, 7 p.m., Women's Center Gym.

• Film *State of Seige*, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

• Sigma XI Annual Initiation and Banquet reservations, due at noon, Robert Schipf, UM Library.

• University Democrats meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 360B.

Men's track team beats MSU

The University of Montana men's track team routed Montana State 110 to 26, at their dual track meet Saturday at Dornblaser Field.

Coach Harley Lewis said "It is always nice to beat MSU in any sport but they didn't offer us a great deal of competition."

Doug Darko won the mile for the third straight weekend, leading the way for the Grizzlies. Bob Bronson ran a lifetime best of 1:55.6 in the 880.

Other event winners were Jim Vanmansart, shot put; Mike Dahlstrom, javlin; Del Spear, long jump; Joe Epler, high hurdles and 100-yard dash; Mark La Trielle, 220 and 440; Steve Ralston, discuss; Rob Stark, 440-yard hurdles; Mike Hale, high jump, and Dean Erhard, three-mile run.

"We received fine efforts from several athletes," Lewis said.

"However, I am looking forward to this coming weekend which will give us an opportunity to draw the best performances from our athletes against excellent competition."

Art Mart features Montana artists

The Art Mart, an exhibit and sale for nonprofessional artist and craftsmen, opened yesterday in the old Carnegie Library on Pattee Street.

The exhibit will run through Saturday and will be open daily from noon to 9 p.m.

The Art Mart comprises over fifty Montana artists working in oils, acrylics, water color, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, pottery, enameling and photography. Most of the items displayed are for sale.

Amplifier Sale

SANYO	DCX 2500K Stereo Amp. AM/FM 40 Watts I.H.F. 10 Watts/channel R.M.S.	\$129.90
HITACHI	SR600 Stereo Amp. 100 Watts I.H.F. AM/FM 34 Watts/channel RMS	\$188.90
HITACHI	SR1100 Stereo Amp. AM/FM 140 W. I.H.F. 55 Watts/channel RMS	\$314.90
PIONEER	QX-4000 4 Chan. Amp. AM/FM 80 W. I.H.F. 10 Watts/channel RMS	\$228.90

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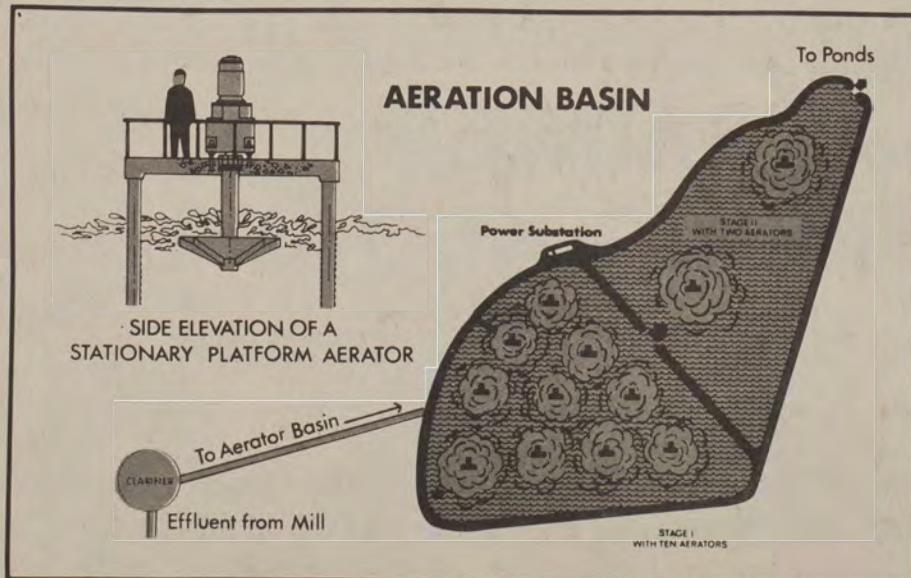
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TAPE
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Secondary Treatment- for Water Quality



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The Water Quality Bureau of the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences has approved Hoerner Waldorf's proposal for Secondary Effluent Treatment.

Great, but what is the purpose?

Fish and other aquatic life require oxygen that is dissolved in water to maintain life. The organic compounds in the mill's liquid effluent also require oxygen when they decompose. To assure that enough oxygen is available for all demands, secondary treatment churns air into the effluent.

How is it done?

The intimate mixing of air into the liquid effluent is accomplished by a two-stage aeration system. The system was designed by Professor Wesley Eckenfelder, Distinguished Professor of Environmental and Water Resource Engineering at Vanderbilt University and a recognized authority on secondary effluent treatment systems, and involves ten 150 horsepower mechanical aerators in the first stage basin with two similar aerators in the second stage basin.

What will the System accomplish?

This advanced system, to be completed by mid-1975, will enable the mill to meet not only State secondary treatment guidelines but also the proposed EPA secondary treatment standards for 1977, and the still more stringent standards proposed by EPA for 1983.

What benefits will result?

The new system will reduce BOD in the effluent by 95 percent (Biochemical Oxygen Demand is a measure of oxygen required by organic compounds as they decompose) and will reduce odor emissions from the effluent ponds by 98 percent.